PI DELT CONTEST CLOSES FRIDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

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Prof. Ibbotson

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDA Y, OCTOBER 24, 1928 — NUMBER 5

NEW YORK STATE CROSSCOUNTRY MEET ON HILL

More Than 60 High School Athletes to Gather for Finals November 10

NINE TEAMS TO COMPETE

Winners of Each Section Clash for Title

About 60 high school athletes representing schools in all parts of the state will gather at Hamilton College on Saturday, November 10, for the finals in the fifth annual cross-country meet of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. Announcement to this effect was made Sunday night by Coach Prettyman.

Entrance in the meet is limited to those who have performed creditably in the nine sectional meets held at different athletic centers throughout the state. Teams of seven from each section of the state will insure the participation of at least 63 athletes.

A committee of ten from the Hamilton College faculty and student body, appointed to direct the meet, includes: Harlan F. Calkins, John R. Normile, and F. Palmer Cutter, representatives of the inter-fraternity council; A. R. Crane, captain of cross-country; Addison Lathrop, member of the track team; Clarence B. Fraser, assistant manager of track and cross-country; Professor Frank H. Ristine, of the Executive Council; Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of admissions; Arthur R. Winters, football and track coach; and Albert I. Prettyman.

The contestants will arrive on the Hill on Friday, November 9, and will be entertained by the fraternities until the meet, which is on Saturday morning. There will be a luncheon for the visitors, and a section of the grandstand will be reserved so that they may see the football game with Haverford.

The Undergraduate Association is providing a cup for the winning team, and pedals for the first three runners. This is the first time that Hamilton has played host to high school teams from all over the state. Formerly only sectional meets have been held on the Hill.

The state meet last season was held at the Renssalaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, where Schenectady, for the fourth successive time, captured the state championship, and Harper, of New Rochelle, won individual honors.

Debate Team to Meet Williams, Nov. 26th

On Monday evening, November 26th, the Hamilton College intercollegiate debate team will meet Williams in the Chapel. The subject it: Resolved; That this House deplores the effect of advertising on modern life. Hamilton will argue the affirmative side of the question.

Speaking for the home team will be Edwin E. Douglas, '29; John H. Niemeyer, '30 and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31. Douglas is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity, and debated against Lafayette last year. Niemeyer debated against Union last season and Meagher was a member of the freshman debate team.

This same question was debated on the Hill two years ago with Cambridge as the opponent. Those who may have heard it argued at that time will probably find it interesting to compare the styles of presentation and the arguments offered.

The decision will probably be by audience vote as was the case at Williams last year.

Father Shannon Speaks At Newman Club Meeting

The Newman Club held its third meeting of the year in the Psi Upsilon House last Thursday evening. About twenty members were present to hear Father Shannon speak and to enter into the discussion afterwards.

During the course of the evening arrangements were made for a meeting to be held in the Saint James' rectory on November first. Father Dwyer, who will lecture at this gathering, will use stereopticon slides to illustrate different points.

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 3.00—**Early Italian Opera** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 1:00—**Early Organ Music** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 3:00—**The Carolingian Renaissance** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, 1.00—**French Opera (Lully)**, (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Smith Club Holds Rally In Commons

The Democratic mule once more flicked his defiant heels in this stronghold of Republicanism last Thursday evening when the newly organized Hamilton Smith-For-President Club held its second meeting in Commons. An audience of about 150 students, faculty members and villagers enthusiastically received speeches by Francis E. Mineka, '29, Richard A. Atkins, '29, Professor Chase and Gay H. Brown, Democratic candidate for State Senator. M. Cayley Smith, '29, chairman, acted as master of ceremonies.

The feature of the evening was the address by Gay H. Brown of Utica. After touching upon the subject of his own candidacy for State Senator and the fact that although he was not a "Wet" he realized something should be done about Prohibition, Mr. Brown launched a veritable broadside at the smug complacency of Republicanism in general, and the Republican administration of the last eight years in particular.

He claimed first that the ultra-conservative Republican is a "hypocritical stand-patter who does not make for progress" and is a Republican merely because it is considered the correct thing. Secondly, that thinking men and women should see through this artificiality and recognize the true liberalism and idealistic principles of the Democratic party. According to Mr. Brown the administration of the past eight years to which the Republicans point with pride has been one utterly without soul and idealism, led by an uninspiring leader controlled by the selfish interests of the country.

Remarking upon the fact that this area is a Republican stronghold, Mr. Brown made a plea that prejudice and religious intolerance be cast aside on Election day, that the voters forget Smith's religion and lack of veneer, and admire the man for what he has made for himself.

Intolerance, he continued, is due to ignorance, and a college community such as this stands for tolerance. Citing his own example, Mr. Brown, a Cornell graduate, stated that although politics sometimes "nauseating," on the whole it is extremely fascinating for college men. They are needed in politics because education brings understanding and the will not to be smugly-complacent but to be liberal, as Smith is, and not accept conditions until it is certain they can not be improved.

Preceding the address by Gay H. Brown, Professor Chase gave an interesting comparison of the qualifications of the two Presidential candidates. After commenting on the fact that each party had nominated its best man, Dr. Chase went on to point out the difference between the two able nominees and to show that Smith's superiority, despite a lack of education, is due to his personal magnetism, courage in face of opposition and the fact that he has worked his way to the top as a politician.

Francis Mineka, '29, and Richard Atkins, '29, representing the students, delivered very interesting speeches

Engagement of Prof. Patton Is Annonuced

News has recently reached the Hill of the engagement of Francis Lester Patton, Professor of Economics, to Miss Helen Cossitt, of Greenwich, Connecticut. Miss Cossit is the daughter of the late Rev. F. B. Cossitt, formerly rector of Christ Church, Coronado Beach, California. She was graduated from Bishop's School for Girls in La Jolla, California, then completed her musical education in France. Professor Patton was graduated from Ohio State University in 1913, received his B. A. from Oxford in 1916, his Master of Arts in 1919, and his Ph. D., from Columbia in 1926. He has been teaching economics since his arrival at Hamilton in 1923.

HILL EXPECTANTLY AWAITS ANNUAL FALL HOUSE PARTY

All Dances to Be Open Friday Night and Closed Saturday; Was Los and D. T. Te a Dances After Trinity Game; Soccer and Cross Country Here

Once again Fall House party rolls around to find the hilltop preparing for a gala weekend. Everything is being put in readiness for the arrival of the orchestras and the guests. Festivities will begin in earnest Friday night when all the fraternities hold open house. On Saturday, however, the various parties will be closed.

Holding the center of attraction on Saturday, is the game with Trinity. The whistle is scheduled to blow at two. During the halves of the contest, the cross country men will race against Hobart. At the close of the gridiron battle, the soccer team takes the field against R. P. I.

Following the football game, D. T. and Was Los are holding tea dances at the Delta Upsilon House and Sigma Phi Place, respectively.

The girls who will be guests over the weekend are:

Sigma Phi—Blond Tucker, St. Joseph; Marjorie Sherman, Clinton; Phyllis Chormann, Niagara Falls; Molly Harding, New York City; Elizabeth Snowden, New York City; Edith Ann Stafford, Indianapolis; Pauline Bowerfind, Smith; Alice Winter, Orange; Inez Webster, Smith; Alice Allan, Buffalo; Peg Webster, Tabor, N. Y.; Margaret Fritts, Binghamton; Jean McDonald, Buffalo.

Alpha Delta Phi—Annette Peck, Elmira; Virginia Spencer, Syracuse; Barbara Munger, Utica; Barbara Stevens, New Haven, Conn.; Polly Humeston, Wellesley; Mary Campbell, Amsterdam; Olive Menuse, Smith; Dorothy Ely, Utica; Peggy Bryer, Wellesley; Betty McElvain, Vassar; Alice Miller, Smith; Mary Frances O'Brien, Watertown; Dorothy Martin, New York City; Helen Elizabeth Jones, Smith.

Psi Upsilon—Mary Parker, Mount Vernon; Celestia Smith, Boston, Mass.; Anne Bennett, New York City; Olive Dawes, Albany; Barbara Haselton, Rome; Ruth Freihofer, Troy; Margaret Doty, Detroit, Mich.; Julia Hardesty, New York City; Polly Smith, Syracuse; Florence Ingle, Rochester; Martha Combs, Watertown; Julia Read, Syracuse; Margaret Paine, Syracuse; Eleanor Beckman, Wells; Jane Cody, Syracuse; Lucy Gould.

Chi Psi—Isabel Williams, Alison Dunkee, Janet Delapiene, Elizabeth Gene, Marie Brandt, Doris Undesrill, Jane Lehman, Bernice Smith, Ruth Boeve, Edna Lann, Eleanor Reed, Marjorie Launsbury, Helen Vanderbilt, Jessie Treadwell, Martha Ingalls.

Delta Upsilon—Druzilla Powell, Vassar; Elinor Falk, Vassar; Ellen Hakey, Skidmore; Marguerite Bates, Crawford, N. Y.; Ruth Wellburn, Wells; Harriet Chamberlain, Wells; Bobby Enos, Rochester; Betty Townsend, Rochester; Betty Hallett, Rochester; Ruth Wanzer, Rochester; Helen Hopopp, Port Washington, L. I.; Merrilene Forward, Oswego; Elizabeth Barrus, Ithaca; Caroline Wilde, Southampton; Adear Rhodes, Ilion; Elizabeth Terry, Wellesley; Beth Miller, Plattsburg; Pauline Wilson, Mt. Vernon; Barbara Aborn, Montclair, N. J.; Florence Bolton, New York City; Eleanor Ussher, Wooster, Ohio.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Betty Cunningham, Rochester; Henriette Browne, New York City; Sally Swanson, Rochester; Lucy Guzzardi, New York City; Dorothy Baxter, Binghamton; Peg Whitehead, Clinton; Grace Wood, Cooperstown; Arlona Elliott, Elmira; Mary Sarg, New York City; Aileen Fisher, Elmira; Dot Millham, Rochester; Dot Murray, Port Jervis. Music

(Continued on Page Four)

Musical Art Society Numbers 255 Members

With several undergraduates and faculty members still to be heard from, the Musical Art Society has already attained a membership of 255 as a result of a campaign begun last week. Such a figure is rather remarkable, in a college as small as Hamilton and shows a decided interest in things often considered outside the field of collegiate interest.

Of the 255 present members, 212 are undergraduates, 19 faculty members, 14 professional singers and musicians, four family members, and six sustaining members. The sustaining members are virtually backers of the Musical Art Society, suscribing 25 dollars instead of the nominal fee of one dollar, for the support of the organization.

A new classification has been fixed this year, the household membership. This membership, which costs ten dollars, admits all the members of a

(Continued on Page Four)

Hill Socialist Club Holds First Meeting

The Hamilton Socialist Club held its initial meeting last Thursday evening in 16 South College, headquarters for the local progressives. There were sixteen men present, representing all classes, as well as several fraternities.

The meeting was opened by L. C. Jones, '30, host and leader of the discussion. He described an interview held with Professor Donald B. Durham, who had been a classmate of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, when they were underclassmen at Princeton. Professor Dunham had spoken in glowing terms of the ability and personality of the young man he had known, Mr. Jones pointed out.

The meeting was then thrown open to a general discussion of the Socialist platform, its policies and its principles. During the course of this discussion, short talks were given by M. D. Sprague, '29, and E. D. Webster, '30. The former spoke on why he was in favor of the Socialist Party, the latter on the Capitalists' abuse of the injunction.

At the Socialist Club headquarters it was announced that campaign literature and Thomas-Maurer buttons can be procured there.

N. Y. S. I. A. A. to Hold Conference at Hamilton

Representatives of eight different colleges enrolled in the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will gather October 29, at the home of Albert I. Prettyman, Hamilton College athletic director, for their annual meeting and election of officers.

All matters which have come up since the last meeting, January 30, in Hotel Syracuse, will be discussed and decisions rendered. Reports of various committees, including that of Prof. Frank H. Ristine, Hamilton College, chairman of the eligibility committee, will be heard.

The gathering will be held under the direction of W. J. Blackburn, Buffalo, president; Mr. Prettyman, vice-president, and G. A. Roberts, Hobart, secretary. Colleges to be represented include Alfred, Buffalo, Clarkson, Hobart, Rochester, Niagara, St. Lawrence and Hamilton. Invitations have also been sent to R. P. I. and Union.

This is the first time that the conference has met in Clinton. The organization dates back to a meeting in the University Club, Utica, January 26, 1925, when arrangements were made for an organization meeting in Syracuse the following March. Since its formation the conference has devoted itself to promating athletic competition among the smaller colleges of the state, and particularly to the drawing up of uniform eligilibity requirements. This was effected some time ago and the conference colleges now compete under a set of rules similar to that adopted by the "Big Ten" and Ohio leagues. One of the features of these rules is the three-year clause eliminating freshmen.

The meeting will begin at nine a. m. and will continue until about four. The list of those expecting to attend includes: E. A. Heers, Alfred; W. J. Blackburn, R. Carrick and Arthur Powell, Buffalo; C. B. Johnson and F. C. Wilson, Clarkson; Thomas Sullivan, W. P. Knauss and C. M. Robert, St. Lawrence; Thomas Davies, Edwin Fauver and M. D. Lawless, Rochester; P. G. Dwyer, Niagara; G. A. Roberts and V. S. Welch, Hobart; Albert I. Prettyman, Mox A. Weber, Jean Marius Gelas, Arthur A. Winters, Frank H. Ristine and A. P. Saunders, Hamilton.

Calendar

Thursday

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Friday

House Party.

First group of Pi Delt Editorials due.

Lit copy due.

Saturday

Football with Trinity at Clinton, 2 P. M.

Soccer with R. P. I., at Clinton, 4 P. M.

Cross country with Hobart at Clinton.

D. T. Tea Dance at Delta Upsilon House, 4 P. M.

Was Los Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place, 4 P. M.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D. D., of Springfield, Mass.

Tuesday

Fraternity Meetings.

Wednesday

Myers Lecture, J. J. Mallon, "Contemporary British Politicians," in Chapel, 8:15 P. M.

QUARTET MUSIC ENJOYED ON HILL

Musical Art Quartet Acclaimed by Large Audience in Chapel

The opening concert of the Hamilton College Musical Art Society was presented before a large and appreciative audience in the Chapel on Monday evening by the Musical Art Quartet. All of the artists are familiar from their former appearances in the Society's and the Arthur Whiting Concerts and are well known for their beautiful tone qualities, warmth of interpretation, and perfection of ensemble.

The Quartet was composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufman, viola and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, violoncello. The program was given in three parts, the first being the Quartet in G Major Opus 18, No. 2, by Beethoven. This was most enjoyable and was played with all the verve and charm that the work calls for. This composition reflects the influence of Mozart and Haydn and, in spite of the close adherence to conventional forms, it has moments that presage Beethoven's oncoming greatness.

The second presentation was the Quartet, A Minor, Opus 29, by Schubert. Especial interest was attracted to this selection because this year marks the centenary of the composer's death. While not his most profound quartet, it possesses some beautiful melodies and is possibly the most lyric utterance of all quartets. The movement is slow, and the minuet particularly charming.

The third and last part of the program was the Quartet, D Major, of Cesar Franck, the only example of quartet writing by this great mystic. The audience was very enthusiastic in its reception of this number, the natural charm of which was increased by the remarkable feeling and expression of the artists. It was extremely impressive with its modern harmonies, and with its traces of his chromatic restlessness. The scherzo was very light and amazingly fairy-like, contrasting very effectively with the sombre quality of the rest of the work.

The concert was open to the entire undergraduate body, but future entertainments will not be conducted on this basis. The next presentation of the Musical Art Society on November 3, will be a recital by the famous Hungarian pianist, Sandor Vas, head of the piano department of the Eastman School in Rochester.

Sophs Elect Crowley President of Class

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class last Thursday, Francis J. Crowley of Williamstown, Mass., was elected president of the class on the first ballot.

"Fran" Crowley was very prominent in athletics and campus activities in his freshman year and has gained the admiration of the whole class. He won his '31 numerals in football, basketball, and baseball and is playing Varsity football this fall in the backfield. As a freshman, he was chosen vice-president of the class and was made a member of the **Hamilton Life** Board. He was also elected to the Quadrangle and D. T. Clubs. "Fran" is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. He made an honor average in studies the first year.

AMHERST HANDS HILL GRID TEAM FIRST SET BACK

Hamilton Team Fumbles at Critical Moments to Give Lord Jeff's 19-0 Victory in Annual Contest

HILL TEAM SHOWS POWER

Hamilton Earns Twice as Many First Downs as Amherst

In a hard-fought battle against a team consisting of many veterans, the hitherto undefeated Buff and Blue team received its first setback of the season at Amherst Saturday. The powerful shifty Purple backs, aided by a strong line, rolled up three touchdowns and a point for placement kick, and held the Hamilton scoreless.

The first period was completed without scoring, both lines holding well. The spectacle of the game came in the second quarter when Chatfield shot a long pass from the Purple 34-yard line into the hands of Campbell on the five-yard line. On the next play Hamilton made four yards carrying the ball within one yard of scoring. With but the one yard to cover the Hillmen were repulsed for four downs by the Amherst line and were unable to put the ball across.

The first score of the afternoon came in the second period when Westerberg made a bad pass from center, causing a fumble on the Hamilton 30-yard line, Captain Brittain recovering the ball for the Purple. In the next play, Groskloss, Amherst quarterback, threw a short pass to E. Wilson who raced 20 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The third frame opened with Chatfield running the kick back for 20 yards. Disaster came in the next play when Captain Chatfield fumbled and Turner scooped up the ball and carried it ten yards. Using the same tactics that brought in the first Jeff tally, Groskloss tossed a short pass to Brittain who side-stepped and reversed through a broken field to score the second time.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in Hamilton's possession on the Amherst three-yard line, where for the second time the Purple line held against their opponents' thrusts. With the ball on their 20-yard line, Amherst started a march down the field keeping the ball for eight minutes and making 73 yards before they were finally stopped; and the Buff and Blue

(Continued on Page Four)

Cross Country Team Defeated By Williams

The Buff and Blue cross country team was decisively defeated Saturday on the home course by the strong Williams runners by a 38-17 score. Captain Crane, in taking fourth place, was the only man to keep Williams from making a clean sweep of the meet.

The course traversed was the new Hamilton 4 2-10 mile course, which is the old Root run plus a new stretch. A stiff wind was blowing, and the ground was a bit soft, so the time of 22:8½ minutes was good under the conditions.

Goodbody and Gurney of Williams tied for first place, while Moore took third and Captain Crane fourth. The next Hamilton man to cross the finish after Crane was Isaac, who took ninth place.

The fourteen runners were all pretty well bunched together for the first half mile, but as the one-mile mark was reached, the seven Williams men forged ahead with Crane of Hamilton. At the two-mile mark, Ray Crane alone was holding his own with the Williams runners and kept his position to the end, finishing fourth.

This was the second cross country meet Hamilton has had with Williams in as many years. Last year at Williamstown the Buff and Blue was defeated by a margin of a few points. This year, however, Williams had the same team as last with the addition of two good sophomores and proved too much for Hamilton.

Next week the Hamilton harriers will meet Hobart before the house party guests. Hamilton defeated Hobart last year in both the triangle and conference meets, but Captain Crane is not too optimistic about the results this week.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

IT'S JUST TOO BAD!

There exists today a quaint old belief that is surprisingly prevalent. It is the belief in the fallacy that four years spent in one of our institutions of "higher" learning is the open sesame to knowledge. There is no question but that it should not be a fallacy; neither is there any doubt about the fact that it is.

The two chief reasons for this condition are not difficult to discern. In fact, they are too simple to be generally accepted—the student and what he studies. (The word is used advisedly.) The over-berated faculty is **not** primarily responsible for the fallacious nature of this belief, all undergraduate belly-aching to the contrary. The youthful malcontent sits back and whines that "the faculty is down on us poor letter-men," or baldly states that "you can't learn anything in that man's course anyway," or merely confines himself to the sweeping remark that "a fellow couldn't get an education in this dump if he wanted one." These are not exaggerations for effect; they are actual remarks heard more than once from the lips of Hamilton men. It is almost time for undergraduates to stop babying themselves into thinking that they labor under a tremendous burden of faculty incompetence, and to begin to develop a little original thinking before they lose the ability to half-assimilate what predigested, spoon-fed education they do receive.

Our newly graduated member of the "intellectual aristocracy" goes forth to battle the world, armed with his own credulity in the belief that he is an educated man and, protected by the buckler-like diploma, to ward off all arrows of scepticism and denial. But he soon finds himself hopelessly unequipped; his faith in himself becomes shattered and useless, and his omnipotent diploma a sheet of imitation parchment printed in impermanent ink—nothing more. So he blames the teachers of his undergraduate days, if he blames anyone, and condemns the whole system of college education as a mismanaged, ineffcient, useless affair. He has completely forgotten that he was the one who was always telling what he would do if his college had been conducted thus and so.

But it is not the alumnus we are concerned with; it is the undergraduate and the opportunities he is wasting. His complaint that he is forced to take courses which are useless to him has a very solid foundation of truth. But what about the courses he is not compelled to take; are they all useless too? The noticeable absence of men taking advantage of the newly instituted vagabonding system is significant. Either they are not interested in an education, or they believe the faculty incompetent to give them one. If the former, why are they in college at all? If, on the other hand, they consider the faculty a hopeless aggregation of pedantic morons, it is barely possible that the Library might be able to offer them intercourse with minds on a level not too inferior to theirs. But there are not a few men in Hamilton College who have never been inside the Library, save to register as freshmen. Furthermore, they are proud of it. Such an attitude on the part of the undergraduate, an attitude of complete and utter indifference toward what does not immediately concern him, is inexcusable. Until there is a realization of the fact that nothing in the universe should be outside the range of a college man's interest, Hamilton will remain but an imperfect means to the attainment of an education.

—V. A. I., '30.

DECAGON

The day has gone when the non-fraternity man of Hamilton College had nothing to do but pity himself; but that day is not long past. It was only last spring that this campus saw the origin of an organization, called Decagon, whose purpose was "to unite the neutral students of the college into social union, to cultivate a friendly spirit among its members, to secure a social solidarity, to render a full measure of service to the college and to assist those of its members who may feel the need of its counsel." It was not until this fall that group consciousness was actually attained.

It is a generally recognized fact that the average non-fraternity man who left this college felt that something tremendously vital was lacking from his college life. The non-fraternity alumni of any college never have the same feeling for the alma mater as have those whose undergraduate days were spent under the aegis of a fraternity. The best interests of the college are being furthered by any organization which can give to the non-fraternity man a feeling of pride and ownership in his college—a feeling which heretofore has been notoriously absent from a large portion of the alumni body. When such an organization is formed, the college should willingly lend its support.

It must be distinctly understood that Decagon is not a fraternity and does not intend to become one. Any member of Decagon is entirely free to withdraw from that organization at any time.

About one year ago the non-fraternity men were promised in good faith the immediate provision of a Union Building. Yet to date nothing definite has been done to accomplish this end. The need for such a building has now increased. To give Decagon the foundation and encouragement which will make it a permanent institution, bent on serving the best interests of the college, suitable quarters should be provided for it. It asks that the administration remember its promise of a year past.

The original plan for a Union Building stated that Silliman Hall, the present home of the Y. M. C. A., was to be renovated and remodeled into such a building. Just what the Y. M. C. A. was to do under the circumstances was not announced. With a neutral body numbering some ninety men, the size of Silliman Hall seems somewhat inadequate. One of Decagon's ambitions is to be able to provide a center for returning neutral alumni. Provisions at present are far from sufficient. Silliman Hall because of its size can be regarded only as a makeshift.

The only other building that might be converted into a Union Building would be the Soper Hall of Commons. At present it is needed as a dining hall, but with the completion of two new fraternity houses, the number of men dining at Commons will be cut in half. Why not next year change a part of Commons into a Union Building? The need for such a large hall has seriously diminished in recent years. The Y. M. C. A. movies are no more. Lectures and concerts are held in the Chapel. College meetings in Commons rarely come anywhere near crowding the building and might well be held elsewhere. All in all, it would not be impossible to change Commons into a Union Building.

Decagon is here and should remain. Can we afford to have one-fifth of the College feel, as they have felt, that they "just don't belong"? Shall one-fifth of our men be without a place where they may enjoy social contact with one another? Shall one-fifth of the alumni have no place where they can congregate when they revisit the Hill? Assuredly not. Therefore, let Decagon have a Union Building adequate to its needs, and let the day of the discontented neutral be a thing of the past.

F. N. D., '30.

Political Science Club Holds Initial Meeting

C. Spencer Phillips was elected president of the Political Science Club at its initial fall meeting in the Theta Delta Chi house, Friday night.

Other officers are: M. Cayley Smith, jr., secretary, and Joseph Fanning, Frederick D. Eddy and Gardner A. Callanen, jr., members of the executive committee.

Plans were made for an interesting series of meetings to be held at approximately three-week intervals throughout the college year. One of the earlier gatherings will be featured by a talk by the Hon. Frederick M. Davenport, who will speak on various aspects of the political campaign. Other programs will be provided by members of the club with particular attention given to personal observations made during the campaign.

Plans are being made to have several members of the club act as watchers for the two major parties during the coming election. Last year first year political science students who obtained such warrants were excused for the day.

Sophomores and Seniors Victors in Class Tilts

Intramural football, and cross-country teams have been practicing for the interclass contests that are scheduled to start this week. The soccer teams have already played two of the games on their schedule, the sophomores defeating the juniors 3-2, and the seniors defeating the freshmen 2-0.

The intramural football schedule consists of six games, the first of which is to be played today. The men that have not yet played with the varsity are now practicing with their class teams and will be in the games. The freshmen, as usual, have been organized since the beginning of the year and, as there are no intercollegiate games for them this year, they are patiently waiting for their first game, with the seniors.

The cross-country meet this year is to be held on Friday, November 9. The distance is two and a half miles and everyone except the varsity is eligible to run. The first five men to place in the meet are to receive medals, while the first four in each class are to count in the scoring.

McGregor, Defeating Sarles, Wins Tennis Cup

Hard angular drives and heady playing proved the margin of victory in the finals of the tennis championship tournament when Rumsey McGregor defeated Harvey Sarles, last year's champion, by a score of 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Sarles could not keep up the fast pace that he had set for himself and finally bowed before the steadier playing of his opponent.

The match, played last Saturday in the Sage Building, was very hotly contested despite the rather one-sided score. In the first set Sarles' tennis was far superior to McGregor's, but at the end of the set the strain began to tell on him. He did not, however, lose control of his game. In the second set McGregor found the court on his serve and from then on settled down to winning form.

McGregor plays a well thought out game. He knows when to drive hard, and when to hit the ball easily. His hard baffling drives forced Sarles to hurry his stroke and thus spoil his placeemnt.

In the second set McGregor began to serve with greater strength. He kept this up through the rest of the match at the same time returning Sarles' serves with deadly accuracy. He very seldom went to the net, but let Sarles do what little playing there was at close quarters. From this position Sarles put over some very fine shots. Both men played great tennis throughout the match and every game was close.

McGregor, a transfer from Williams this year, is the first man to win the new permanent cup that has been provided by the Executive Council to replace the cup that was won outright by Sarles last year.

The Honor Court announces the election of Waterman Baldwin as a representative from the Class of 1932. He is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi.

Gaboon Scheduled to Appear at House Party

Plans are practically complete for the season's first issue of the Royal Gaboon which will probably appear on Friday. The issue will be a Freshman number and promises to uphold the standards set by this plblication in the past.

The spirit of the number will be created in large part by the unusually large number of appropriate drawings and a particularly fitting cover. The work of the art staff, consisting of Harwood, Hixson, Grubb, Hartman, and Frazee, is eevn better than usual. At the same time, however, there is no lack of literary material, and an extraordinary interest has been displayed in this department with contributions from Ingalls, Macmillan, Davis, Webster, Sewell, and Buchbinder. The only disappointment to the editors has been a slight shortage of advertising material, but there is no danger of a delay in publication of the number.

Prospects for a successful year for the Gaboon are unusually bright. At present there are plans for six issues, the next of which will appear at the time of the Union game. Ever since the revival of the Gaboon,its progress in popularity has been exceptional and the editors hope to make many more friends for the publication this year. The staff includes Theodore H. Ingalls, editor, Lester C. Huested, business manager, Henry H. Harwood, art editor, and Zebulun L. Macmillan, exchange editor.

That interest in the Gaboon among the undergraduates is increasing is shown by the larger number of men from the two under classes who are competing for positions on the art and editorial staffs. Freshman artists, particularly, are numerous this year.

Al Smith College Clubs Form in Many Colleges

Students representing more than 300 colleges and universities have enrolled in the College League for Alfred E. Smith, Frank L. Polk, under Secretary of State in the Wilson administration and head of the league announces. Miss Gertrude Ely, a trustee of Bryn Mawr, who is in charge of women's activities for the league, reports the enrollment has been heavy among college women.

Student members of the league are in many cases assisting county committees as speakers and workers, Mr. Polk says. Dwight Morrow, Jr., son of the Ambassador to Mexico, is active in the Smith club at Amherst in helping Democratic committees in Massachusetts.

The league maintains a speakers' bureau, Mr. Polk points out, that is ready to supply college rallies with speakers of national prominence. Clubs at all the big universities are planning rallies before Election Day.

German Club Meets and Elects Macmillan Head

The first meeting of the German Club for this year was held last Friday evening at the home of Dr. Hauch. There was an organization meeting, the principal business being the election of officers. Macmillan, '29, was elected President of the club and Campbell, '29, was re-elected Secretary for the coming year.

An executive committee was appointed which is to formulate plans for the year's activities. Some phase of German art, literature, or music will probably be the subject on which members will write papers for the coming meetings. Outside speakers will be obtained for some of the meetings.

This promises to be a very successful year for the club. With a large and active body of members the meetings should prove both interesting and varied.

Undergraduates are invited to attend the Republican rally in the Clinton Town Hall tonight at eight o'clock. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and F. M. Davenport, congressman from the 33rd district, are scheduled to speak. This meeting is the one big rally of the Republicans in Clinton, and is to be featured by a parade, mands, and refreshments.

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* * *

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3. We have the best Freshman delegation on the Hill.

4. The reason our scholarship average is low (or high) is because the faculty is down on us; (or we are exceptionally bright).

* * *

Bull covers his classic pate
With a bonnet quite sedate,
But the poor thing has no mate
For it's twenty years too late.

* * *

What could be more delightful than just sitting down in frony of yht typewriter with nothing to do at all nor nothing to say and just pound away at the damn keys until you get sick of the sport if it could be called sport but I think anything can be called sport which is something you like to do don't you. Just for a change I will try to use the touch system instead of this damn hunt and punch system that I have been using beginning right now. It is a lot slower at first and you somrtimes hit the keys only a glancing blow which makes a sloppy mark onthepaper and gets them stuck together at the top but still when you get the thing down cold you can write so damn fast that p pwople can hardly follwo you at all. Some of the words on this paper seem to be rather badly misssplеeled. That is not my falt as I can spell any word going but it is not always possible to hit the right key especially whrn speed is the object and not accuracy. One should never sacrifice speed for accuracy but still this is just practice and it wouldn't be such an awful crime if I did hit a few wrong keys, as long as the object to be attained, namely the development of a considerable degree of speed in manipulating the keyboard, is justified according to the irrevocable law of nature. We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, in the course of human events to dissolve yht political bonds whivh I think it about time that I should stop and get simething to eat.

* * *

COMPLETE AND AUTHORIZED LIST OF NICKNAMES FOR THE NEWER FACULTY MEMBERS

John Day ..... "Foggy"
Walter Herman Carl Lavies ..... "Hermes"
Boyd Crumrine Patterson ..... "Crummy," of course.
Clifford Mortimer Crist ..... "————", (it's irreverent)
Henry Livingston Heyl ..... "Goldilocks"
Paul Bernhardt Haist ..... "Patrol leader."

* * *

OUR OWN NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

JOHN HUTCHENS, '26, who is now signing his first and last names to movie reviews in the New York "Evening Post" can be seen daily, according to current reports, kicking himself around City Hall Park because he turned down a chance to see the premiere of Mae West's "Pleasure Man." Hutchens, by the way, first became famous as the "Jay Kay" of Carpe Diem; later a modest J. K. H. frequently appeared at the end of "Post" movie criticisms. New York is eagerly awaiting the time when publication of his full name will reveal what the "K" stands for.

WILLIAM E. FERRY, '28, is proud to announce that he has sold, thru his own exclusive efforts, two insurance policies since graduation. Mr. Ferry is contemplating the engineering of a third deal shortly afte. fall house party.

KEITH PRESTON, '27, weight 207½, returned from Europe last month with a new guitar. He reports that the customs authorities neglected to examine the spacious case in which the instrument was enclosed. The cool, liquid notes of the instrument can be heard nightly from an apartment near Columbia medical center.

FREDERIC MARQUARDT, '27, was in town for a few beers enroute to Manila, P. I., where he plans to impress the natives with his journalistic proficiency. He is reported to have accepted a position in Manila after reading about the prolonged siestas enjoyed by Filopinos daily from 2 to 6.

NUTSY.

Prof. Bonham Attends Teachers Conference

Prof. Milledge Louis Bonham, jr., has returned recently from Rutland, Vt., where he spoke before the History and Social Science Section of the Vermont State Teachers' Conference on "Organization as a Factor in Teaching History."

Prof. Bonham pointed out that systematic organization was very necessary, not only organization of the materials essential to a course,—maps, tests, text books and assignments, but also organization of the teacher's personality so that his virtues would be accentuated. In closing, he cautioned teachers about adhering to old and worn plans that have outgrown their usefulness. "Make sure," he said "that you are running the system and that the system is not running you."

Following his lecture the group reassembled for an afternoon session in which the subject was discussed under the leadership of Dr. A. I. Andrew, Professor of History in the University of Vermont.

Other speakers at the conference included Supt. E. C. Hartwell of Buffalo; Dr. Ambrose W. Vernon, Dartmouth, an annual chapel preacher on the Hill, and Commissioner C. H. Dempsey of Vermont.

Hamilton H. Bookhout, '27, and William Ferry, '28, are planning to visit the Chi Psi Lodge during house party week-end. Bookhout has been teaching in the Baldwin High School on Long Island and is also studying for a master's degree at Columbia. Ferry is selling insurance in New York for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

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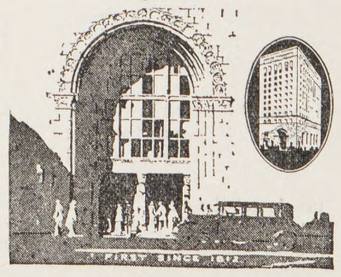

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Williams Wins Over Hamilton Soccer Team

Lack of teamwork in addition to several injuries was in a large way responsible for Hamilton's 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Williams' Soccer team Saturday. Taking advantage of the weakening loss of Carpenter, Williams proved itself the better team of the day in spite of the hard individual fighting of Hamilton.

The game started at one o'clock at the Williamstown Field in the face of a cold northerly wind. Bright of Williams was the only man to score in the first half tallying on a penalty kick. Both defenses functioned well in this period, while Williams had a slight edge over Hamilton on the teamwork and offense.

The third quarter opened with a goal by Captain Chan of Hamilton on a pass from Ferry. The tie, however, was soon broken on a point by Thoms, a penalty kick by Bright, and a freak shot which bounced into the goal. On this last point, the ball, kicked by Thoms, struck Webster and glanced off past the goalie.

In the last period, Park and McKittrick added two more points ot Williams' score to bring the total up to 6-1.

The loss of Carpenter was a handicap to the Buff and Blue and somewhat broke up the teamwork. Carpenter has just been forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis and will unfortunately be out for the entire season.

The unusual number of injuries to the team was another handicap to Hamilton. In the second quarter, Ingalls and Kavakos crashed in pursuing the ball and were both removed from the game. Ingalls remained in Williams an extra day or so under the care of a doctor, although his condition was not very serious. In the last half, Miller collided head-on with a Williams man. Captain Chan strained his knee, and Hartman threw his knee out of joint. However, they remained in the game until the end.

Williams' defense was very strong throughout, while Hamilton showed up in its individual fighting spirit. Last year the Buff and Blue defeated Williams at Clinton, but has never been able to win on the Williamtown field.

HILL EXPECTANTLY AWAITS ANNUAL FALL HOUSE PARTY

Continued From Page One)

by "The Seven Aces."

Theta Delta Chi—Lucille Engel, Syracuse; Louise Cruttenden, Cooperstown; Ruth Woodward, Geneva; Lucy Milas, Albany; Nellie La Lu, Albany; Polly Pease, New Britain, Conn.; Peggy O'Neill, Newark; Bernice Tennant, Erie; Marge Durham, Watertown; Dorothy Dison, Hall, N. Y.; Olive Hawkin, Cooperstown; Elizabeth Rees, New Haven, Conn.; Audrey Musser, Boonville, N. Y.; Doris Bullock, Geneva; Nola Sanborn, Washington; Katherine Miller, Boston; Annette Clark, New Hartford; Ruth Gibson, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Dorothy Schultz, Brooklyn; Margaret Bateman, Boonville; Frances Howard, Elmira; Iverna Hill, Cornell; Sally Carrol, Bay Ridge; Helen Babcock, Syracuse; Marie Phelps, Rockville Center; Lorrine Mayberry, Saratoga Springs; Jean Hart, Watertown; Virginia Smith, Syracuse; Florence Tibbetts, Saratoga Springs; Doris Van-Denbergh, New Hartford; Dolly Sautter, Saratoga Springs; Patricia Pardee, Syracuse; Dorothy Anger, Elmira.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Josephine Gaylor, Geneseo; Agatha Maul-Betsch, Geneseo; Marguerite Tyler, Union; Louise Knowles, Batavia; Evelyn DeMar, Elliott, Vt.; Betty Chaffee, Russell Sage; Grace Erickson, Andes, N. Y.; Blanche Bates, Cortland, Miriam Gartner, Syracuse; Kay Homrighouse, Utica; Marjorie Haeusel, Rochester; Alice Barber, Andes; Jean Hughes, Utica; Clara While, Oneonta; Arla Norton, Lowville; Ella Hilton, Skaneateles, N. Y.; chaperones, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Deaner, Dr. and Mrs. Bonham.

Lambda Xi Sigma—Pearl Newcomb, Clinton; Eileen Selkirk, Smith; Evelyn Baylis, Elmira; Ola Bosworth, Auburn; Blanche Contois, Yorkville; Lois Masten, Elmira; Elizabeth Decker, Cobleskill; Frances Schuler, Elmira; Dorothy Gates, Utica; Alice Horton, Johnstown; Doris Baylis, Elmira; Ruth Mathis, Buffalo; Louise Reed, Washington. Chaperons, Mrs. D. P. Kinsey, New York City; Miss Barton, Utica. Music by Gypsy Revelers.

Chi Beta Sigma—Esther Bartow, Oneonta; Thelma Bresee, Oneonta; Marjorie Steere, Oneonta; Dorothy Caunitz, Kingston; Rita Bell, East Orange; Edith Kendrick, Simmons; Julia Halstead, Syracuse; Elodie Schulz, Syracuse; Helen Chinnock, Montclair, N. J.; Albertina Drake, Newark.

Donald C. Carpenter, '30, Sick With Appendicitis

Donald C. Carpenter, '30, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Faxton Hospital in Utica on Tuesday, October 16. He was taken ill Monday night and was transferred almost immediately to the hospital where the operation was performed. He is now reported to be much improved, and is expected back on the Hill within a few days.

Carpenter is a member of the Hill soccer team, this being his second season, and has been showing up exceptionally well in the games played thus far this year. His illness will, of course, exclude him from further participation in soccer this fall, and his absence from the lineup will be greatly felt.

Man-Hunting Co-Ed Has Right Idea, Says Dean

"One of the primary purposes of a college course," says Dean Hewitt of Williamette University, "is the finding of a mate. People are inclined to laugh at a girl who goes to college only to 'find a beau,' but she is rather to be admired for her purpose." These remarks were made during a discussion of the question, "Why Go To College?" at a Forum meeting at Williamette, which is a co-educational institution, and, as if to substantiate the Dean's statements, the Williamette Collegian contains a list of twelve marriage notices.

AMHERST HANDS HILL GRID TEAM FIRST SETBACK

Continued From Page One)

line held them on the seven-yard line. In a desperate attempt to come back, Hamilton started an aerial attack with Chatfield at the tossing end. Five passes netted 50 yards but the sixth attempt was intercepted by Moses, the Purple center, and Amherst battled down to the Hamilton ten-yard mark where they were again stopped. Again the Hill team started an aerial attack but it was short lived when the first pass was intercepted by E. Wilson, who carried the ball twenty yards for the final score. Groskloss kicked the only extra point with a beautiful placement.

Captain Chatfield and W. Morris were the stars of the Buff and Blue team. Hamilton rated with first downs, making ten to its opponents' five.

Summary:

AMHERST		HAMILTON
Felt	Left End	Jarrett
Turner	Left Tackle	Bush
Hoffman	Left Guard	Carpenter
Moses	Center	Westerberg
Lott	Right Guard	Wilson
Kirk	Right Tackle	Allen
Brittain	Right End	Reinecke
Groskloss	Quarter Back	L. Morris
E. Wilson	Left Halfback	Chatfield
Tener	Right Halfback	Campbell
Warren	Fullback	W. Morris

Touchdowns—E. Wilson, 2; Brittain. Point after touchdown—Groskloss.

Substitutions—Amherst: Heisey for Warren, Fangboner for Felt, MacFarland for Hoffman, Kellogg for Turner, Gottlieb for Heisey, Whitney for Kirk. Hamilton: Folley for Campbell, Carson for Allen, Sherman for W. Morris.

Referee—Barry. Umpire—Lowe. Headlineman—Crowther.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY NUMBERS 255 MEMBERS

Continued From Page One)

family to the year's concerts. This is for the benefit of those living in Clinton or Utica who are not affiliated with the college.

With the household and sustaining memberships including several persons each, the total number of members of the Musical Art Society is considerably increased. If the additional subscriptions expected are secured, its membership will probably exceed 300.

No doubt many undergraduates refused to join as a result of an erroneous stateemnt made in last week's LIFE. This was to the effect that all concerts of the year would be open to the undergraduates free of charge. Such is not the case, however, only the first presentation, that of last Monday evening, being free. A membership ticket will be necessary for admission at all future concerts.

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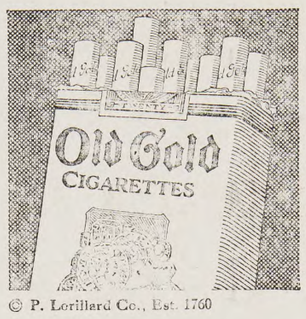
On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and a stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking . . . broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from . . . I am now smoking the first cigarette . . . The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2 . . . No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that . . . Well, here's No. 3 . . . Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night . . . Now, No. 4 . . . something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee



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GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tunney-Heeney fight, to which millions of radio fans all over the world listened.

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